# Gritt Orders Players to Practice on Soggy Field, Following Snow Storm

# ORDERS PLAYERS TO REPORT FOR BATTLE

Though Lambeth Field Is Soggy From Snowfall, Old Fox Has Athletes Out.

HOWARD SHANKS IS SICK

Altrock Takes Team to Alexandria Saturday and to Clar-

endon on Sunday.

CHARLOTTEESVILLE. Va. March M.—Old Fox Griffith did the unexpected again today, and immediately after lunch ordered the players to Lambeth Field, despite the fact that the snow that fell last night had barely melted and the grounds had little chance to dry. A game was to be played between the Almosts and Alreadys, if possible, but nothing definite could be learned about this, as the playing of games always depends on momentary developments.

This morning Ray Morgan and Joe Judge were sent to Fayerweather gymnasium for indoor work, and it is the wint to have every member of the squad barelyers in this respect is going to have much to do with the players who are still on the cidb one month from now.

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Sunday the same leds will go to Clar-enden to meet the fear of the Alex-andria County Athletic Club.

take place until that time

Walter Johnson is to make his 1914 debut in behalf of the Washinston club when the Griffmen play their third exhibition same against the Virginia collegians. Fromt for three nnings against the Almosts yesterday. the Kansen has confined his preparedness schedule to batting and fielding i practice and track work-but tomorrow he will he seen against an outside team and pine or ten Virginia athietes can beart of having batted against the great Walter, for the remainder of

been very active around the ball club. permits, two contests will be staged on Lambeth Field. Griffith expects to have his club in better shape to open the exhibition schedule and regular season than ever before, and if the present weather prevails he will have no trouble realizing his hopes in this di-

Marvin Goodwin, the right-handed flinger who has cut a wide swath in semi-professional baseball in the vicinity of Gordonsville, Va., comes here today very highly touted by Lester Shannon, manager of the club with which Goodwin played two seasons. The newcomer is nearly six feet tall;

The newcomer is nearly six feet tall; he is young in his twenties, and we'ghs 165 nounds.

Goodwin was tried out as an infielder by Connie Mack two years ago, and the silent Manager thought so much of his "pen and ginger" in fielding the ball that he advised him to take up pitching. This he did, and for two years he has been "knocking 'em off' around the smaller cities of this section. Goodwin will be looked over by Griffith during the remaining week of the present escapade, and will be farmed to some minor league entrant provided he looks to have latent ability.

That Griffith's task of separating the sheep from the goats this year is to be more than difficult is shown in the scores of the games between the Almosts and the Alreadys here daily. Yeaterday morning the bables tied up the score in the last inning, and in the afternoon they registered a decisive victory over the regular members of the club.

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Howard Shanks' hitting was the big surprise of the afternoon session next to Horaco Milan's home run which followed a clean spanking of the ball to the left field fence. In four times at the bat he got two triples and a single. Shanks' job in left field is in jeopardy only because of his "in and out" hitting, and this year, when he has a lively man after his job, he appears to be coming through with the necessary wallop to insure his post in left field.

Shanks, however, has always hit well in the training sensons before and often in the training seasons before and often he has gotten off good with the bat in the championship series. If he can hold his present stride with the willow he can get in as many games as he can stand on his feet.

In both of Monday's trail games, the kiddles out-hit their older and more-experienced club mates, and largely around this fact is centered the exceptional showing of the aspiring youths who are encamped here. The infield stopped the severest of line drives, and relayed the ball to the basemen for effective outs. Humphries made no less than two difficult stops of hard-hit balls during his three innings he worked, and while he was hit five times he kept the bases on balls and strikes down to the minimum.

Sam Rice was another who assisted in several brilliant put-outs, and by his speedy work in fielding his position, he probably made a more distinct, impresstenographers busy. It stenographers busy. It since he has been here. Rice's strike-out record is fat, three butsmen having succumbed to his speed and curves.

Danny Moeller and Clyde Milan were the other extra base hitters besides Shanks and Horace Milan, and their assault of the ball did not smatter of anything like a scratch.

stenographers busy. It four hits, he drove in the weather two and stole a base.

"That's nothing," chi my regular style. It was a sull summer long, win that pennant in a San Antonio was out.

ad Charrity revealed his versatility in big leaguers, who made twenty-one hits, exterday's first game and in Saturday's winning 13 to 7.

## Those Tall, Tapering Twirlers of Tigers

Detroit Tigers may not have the best pitching staff in the world, but they've got one that averages a greater elevation per pitcher than that of any other major league club. A six-footer among the Tiger hurlers is a mere runt when stacked up with the tall ones. Bill James tops the list of lengthy ones. He's about six feet five inches up. By easy stages, the rest of the squad tapers down to the two-yard mark, with Loudermilk, Erickson, Marshall, Boehler, Fagan, and Oldham in this classification. Dauss, Dubuc, and Cunningham are the only pygmies on the staff. They are stunted fellows ranging between five feet nine and six feet. DETROIT, Mich., March 21.—The

Judge were sent to Payerweather gymnasium for indoor work, and it is the plan to have every member of the squad in the open later in the day for exercise, if nothing else.

Howard Shanks reported alling today, and was permitted to remain in the elect his regular outfield, he is going to be governed largely by the batting records of the half dosen starters he has for those positions. Milan, the elder, is not likely to be touched, for he is as good a man with the club and on the paths as there is within the Griffithian camp. But the toss-up retween Kondeau Barber, Jamieson Shanks, Horace Milan and Danny Moeller is to be directly affected by what they do at the plute from this out.

Griffith is gradually getting a line on

Bunday the same lade will go to Clarendon to meet the feam of the Alexandria County Athletic Club.

The main squad is scheduled to leave that Joel Boehling and Jack Bent-Charlotteaville at noon Tuesday for Washington, where morning and after-noon games will be played until the senon corps. No cutting of the team will take place until that time.

Yesterday's fatalities:

Moeller, cf. 2 1 1 0 1 Milan, cf. . 4 2 1 1 Sawyer, sa. 4 0 2 3 0 Foster, 3b. 4 0 2 2 Jam's eor, rf 3 1 1 0 0 Judge, lb. 3 0 5 1 H. Milan, lf 2 1 1 1 0 Brober, rf 1 0 0 0 Shanks, fb. 4 3 1 2 0 Rondeau, lf 2 1 3 0 Williams, lb 2 2 7 0 0 Morgan, rb. 3 1 3 2 Parks, 3b. 4 1 1 2 0 McBride, sa 3 0 2 2 Gharrity, c. 4 1 2 0 1 Henry, c. 1 1 5 1 Boehling, p. 2 1 2 1 Rice, p. 2 0 0 2 Bentley, p. 1 0 1 1 0 Hum'ries, p. 1 1 0 3 Totals .. 29 11 21 13 3 Totals ... 24 6 21 15 3

Alreadys.

Runs-Moeller, H. Milan (2), Shanks (2), Williams, Parks, Gharrity, Milan, Rarber, Stolen bases—Sawyer, Barber, Rondsau, Left on bases—Almosts, 6; Alreadys, 6. First base on balls—Off Boehling, 4; off Bentley, 1; off Rics, 4; off Humphries, 2. Innings pitched—By Hoehling, 4; by Hentley, 3; by Rice, 4; by Humphries, 2. Hits made—Off Boehling, 4; off Sentley, 2; off Rice, 5; off Humphries, 6. Struck out—By Boehling, 1; by Rice, 5; off Humphries, 6. Struck out—By Boehling, 1; by Rice, 3; by Humphries, 1. Hone run—H. Milan, Three-base hits—Shanks (3), Two-base hits—Moeller, C. Milan, Williams, Eacrifice hits—Williams, Double plays—C. Milan to Morgan; Sawyer to Shanks to Williams; Shanks to Sawyer to Williams. Wild pitch—Rice, Umpire—Mr. Altrock, Time of game—1 hour and 20 minutes.

### Wants Two Players For Indian Line-Up

President D. ... Is After Infielder and Pitcher To Strengthen

His Outfit. CLEVELAND, March 21 .- James C. Dunn, new owner of the Indians, today said he was angling for another in-fielder for the Cleveland team.

He's in the miners new," said Dunn, "but he is good for another trial in the big leagues. He has been up twice be-"Why, we've got a good team now,"

Inside of two years we'll be making all the other teams know we're right Dunn also said he was about ready

to close a deal for another pitcher. "I hope to buy one, and perhaps two additional pitchers, by June 1," said Dunn.

Dunn said he was here to arrange details for a "real opener" April 12. "Mayor Davis is going to pitch the first ball as part of the program.'

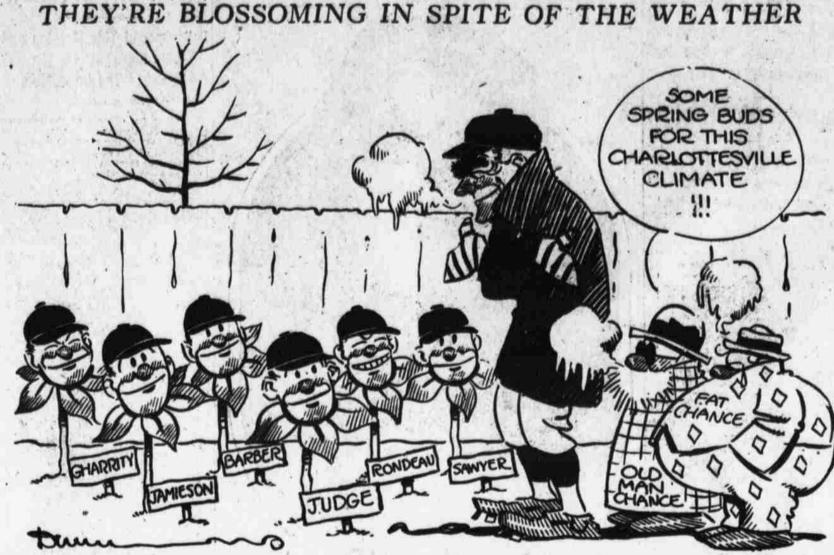
#### Kauff Now Celebrates Getting Back to Form

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 21.-Benny Kauff, wito splashed three singles and a triple yesterday, is celebrating his return to form today and keeping his stenographers busy. In addition to his four hits, he drove in three runs, scored

"That's nothing," chirps Benny, "it's my regular style. It will be the same way all summer long. The Glants will win that pennant in a walk."

San Antonio was outclassed by the

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# LEAGUE WILL MEET

Departmental Circuit Is Called Together Tomorrow Secretary Ormsby.

Amateur baseball leagues are getting ready for the association meeting to be held Friday night at Spalding's. Secretal League, announced a preliminary meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at the New Ebbitt, at 4:30, at which time the league teams will send repre sentatives to make up the circuit.

The Departmental is one the oldest and most popular leagues in the city Last year the Aggles, of the Departmental League, were the winners of the post-season title and champions of the inter-city games with Richmond. The Aggles claim the Southern title.

President John B. Irving, of the Catholic Church League, will attend the meeting at spaiding's saturday night for the purpose of getting information in coming under the amateur association. Last year the circuit siarted last of all the amateurs and was too late in gaining entrance into the A. A.

A meeting held at Carroll Hall last night found three original Catholic Church League teams on hand, and applications from several others. It was the sense of the meeting that entrance into the amateur association be made.

After the A. A gathering President Irving and his committee will make a report to the league at its meeting set for next Tuesday night. A minstrel show has been planned for the benefit of the circuit.

Tony Weldman, manager of the Cleveland A. C. baseball team, who lives at 1723 Ninth street northwest, wants gaines for his team.

The Stanton baseball team has or-ganized for the season. All fast teams of the city and vicinity wish-ing games write M. Lynch, manager, 519 E street northeast.

The Park baseball team will meet Wednesday night at 933 C street southwest, at 7 o'clock.

Players requested to attend are as follows: G. Borst. R. Wyine R. Spence C. Spence, E. King, W. Inge. C. Roble, M. Smith, C. Limerick, N. Wood, F. Blinkorn, H. Garner E. Eliott, P. Eliott, and C. Pfileger. This it cam is out to meet all fast teams in this vicinity. All dates are open for Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, and holiday games beginning April 15. Address communications to C. Spence, 942 Virginia avenue southwest.

#### TRAINER THREATENS MAGEE WITH A SUIT

Kirby Says He Was Promised Two-Year Job Last Season.

SAN ANTONIO, March 21 .- Trainer Kirby, who left the Cardinals a year ago to join the Brooklyn Feds, is planning to bring suit against Lee Magee, former manager of the now extinct Tip Tops. Kirby alleges that Magee induced him Kirby alleges that Mages Induced him to quit the Cards under promise of a two-year-contract with the Brookfeds.

During the 1915 season Kirby acted as trainer for the Doughboys, but every time he asked Magee about the promised contract the former Cardinal outfielder, he says, put him off with the remark that the Wards had been too busy to look after the matter. He assured him from time to time, however, that the contract would be drawn up in a few days. that the contract would be drawn up in a few days.

Kirby ultimately discovered that tomorrow never comes. When the Feds
and O. B. got together the former Card
trainer was left without a job. Just
before the Brittonites started South.

Kirby called up Manager Huggins at
the West End Hotel and asked him to
give him his old job again, but "Hug"
told him there is nothing doing.

## Lee in Richmond.

Wyatt Lee, the old Washington has caught on with Billy Richmond club this spring.

# Willard May Make Big JESS WILLARD SAYS BEFORE A. A. START Bout a Mere "Bloomer"

World's Champion, With All at Stake, May Cover Up in Face of Moran's Attack-Today's Sportorial on Live Subjects in Sport World.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Have you stopped to reason why next Saturday's ten-round bout between Jess Willard and Frank Moran may prove the worst of "blom-

It's well worth while. Who has most to lose? Willard. Who can make a joke out of the affair at Madison Square Garden? Willard.

The world's champion, with a fat circus contract awaiting his appearance as champion in Chicago a week later, will enter that ring in New York, bigger than Moran, heavier and boasting a much longer reach, Suppose, for instance, that the Pittsburgher led off in the opening round with his best blow, a right to the solar plexus, shaking up the champion considerably. Then, su pose Willard, still recalling that fat circus contract, decided to cover, to use his greater height and reach and weight, blocking and clinching whenever possible. Wouldn't the bout

prove a "bloomer?"

It most certainly would, and the death knell of boxing in New York would be sounded, too, don't forget

that.
Willard will tower over his chal-Willard will tower over his challenger. He will have all possible at stake, his title, his chance to make money, his glory. If he happens to gain a lead in the first three rounds without suffering any himself, the bout may be a corker. But, on the other hand, if he finds the going rough, he may make all New York remember him with scorn.

It's up to Willard.

The "Experts" Talk.

Of course, the "experts" must be heard regarding the big bout in New York Saturday night. "If Willard gets in the way Moran's swing they'll carry him out of the ring, "is the cheerful comment from Jack Johnson, who lost his title to Willard.

Billy Muldoon, hero of heroes, believes Willard could have won from Corbett or Fitzammons in their prime, simply because of his size and weight.

prime, simply because of his size and weight.

Johnny Kiltane calls Willard the fastest big man he has ever seen, but how many big men has he seen? Walter Monohan. Willard's, sparring partner, believes that the champion can put Moran away whenever he chooses. Monohan's record indicates that Moran could do the same to him in the same time, and, therefore, Monohan, whoever he is, may show some professional jealousy.

Jack McAuliffe, Bob Armstrong, and Jim Coffroth are strong fer Moran because of his excellent physical condition, helieving this will be most important Saturday night.

Jim Corbett says Willard will win by a mile. But why go farther? Corbett never yet picked a winner. If Corbett is to sway us, we'll go strong for Moran.

Kauff Is Chattering.

Benny Kauff, after three days of bombast, manages to get a hit, a single to center. And all through that game he was kidded unmerci-

that game he was kidded unmercifully by a bunch of cattle punchers at Houston. Tex. But wait till the big leaguers set after him next summer. Then the real fun will begin in bunches.

"I'll make fans forget a guy named Cobb ever lived," Kauff is quoted as saying. "I'll hit 'that aid pill so far the Polo Grounds will have to be remodeled. I'll bet \$3,000 I'll hit over 300. Why, I can bunt 300 in this league.

"I'll hit 'em to the centerfield bleachers every time I face a pitcher with speed. I'll hit 400 this season, or no count. Why, it's a cinch!"

Benny hates himself. He despises himself. He loathes nhimself.
And many good judges of baseball say that he won't be with the Giants by Labor Day, at least as a regular. Maybe he ought to be out in Ana-

Who's Champion Now? George Chaney, the Baltimore featherweight, has claimed the championship by default, Johnny Kilbane backing out of his match

"Send in Griff!"

If Griff keeps up his good work, the cry from the bleachers in a pinch

will be:
"Send in Griff!"
But maybe they served him up a straight one.

Joe Evans Would

Record, Wants To Show All

Others How.

league this year.

scheduled for last Friday in the Monumental City.

It's doubtful if the great general public will admit that Chaney is champion, but it is also doubtful if the great general public will much longer endure Kilbane's running out of a test for the title.

Johnny Kilbane and Freddie Welsh are two world's champions who are a disgrace to the sportsmanship of the boxing game. Moran Baturday night.

light work.

Everyone in Frank's camp is designted with his condition. They declare the grouch he is packing around with him is something beautifut. No one but a man who is ready to knock out a champion and take the crown unto himself could grouch so successfully, they declare. Moran whales into his sparring partners in business-like fashion, growis and ready to decrease the country for the country of the Indians' Infielder, With Speed NEW ORLEANS, March 21.-Little

Joe Evans, the Indians' infielder, has a 10-second record for 100 yards, and he intends to make himself recognized mong the leading base stealers of the "I got my bearings in the big league

who size them up and then drip words of wisdom in expressing their opinions. Jim Corbett, former heavy-weight champion, saw Willard for the first time yesterday. He declared Jess was a "revelation." In Corbett's opinion, Willard is as good, if not better, than the big men who held the title before him when they were in their prime. He marveled at Jess' boxing ability and punching powers, and predicted that Moran can stay ten rounds with him only on a fluke.

Corbett has not been a howling success at picking winners in the past, so Moran's crowd expressed complete satisfaction with his verdict on Willard. Freddie Weish says Willard compietely outclasses Moran, and can win whenever he pleases. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien pronounced Willard the greatest heavyweight in history. Others, including Billy Newman, took the view that Willard knows too much for Moran, but on the other hand, a collection of Moran boosters pick him to win because he has more experience than Jess. "I got my bearings in the big league last year," says Joe, "and I intend to go in there this season and pull off some atum that'll make them take notice. I'm going to try out everything if I get cussed every day for doing it. A fellow will never get anywhere if he's satisfied to keep along in the same rut and do just as well as he has been doing. He has to be doing new stunts if he wants to amount to anything—at least that's the way I look at it." Showing Joe has the right spirit, at least. The peculiar thing about little Joe's speed is that though he's the little Injun of them all, he takes the biggest strides. In going from ofe base to another the takes two less strides than any other

## member of the team. In one of the practice games his speed enabled him to sprint clear home from first on a long single, and he didn't have to slide at the plate. Choose Three Captains At the Naval Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 21 .- The folowing midshipmen have been elected to captain athletic teams at the Naval Academy next winter: Wrestling, Ben H. Wyatt, of Ken-

tucky, awimming, Robert B. Dashiell, appointed at large, son of Mrs. Robert Dashiel, of Annapolis; basketball, Walter C. Calhoun, of Pennsylvania. Wyatt, the new captain of the wrest-

lers, was the hero of two dual engagements this winter. He generally wrestles in the special weight class. but because some of the regulars of season on account of scholastic defici-encies, he also wrestled the opponent in the lightweight event, and he scored in both classes. He is quick and ag-gressive, and knows every element of mat work. Calhoup, the new leader of the basket-

ball quint, was one of the basket-ball quint, was one of the strongest forwards in the East during the sea-son, while Dashiel, who will lead the navy tank men, is one of the best swim-mers ever developed at th naval school

#### Michigan Football Only Sport That Makes Money

The report of 1915 Michigan finances The report of 1915 Michigan finances shows that football was the only money maker at Ann Arbor. The gridiron sport, which drew in \$55,852, financed all the other athletics from the surplus left after \$40,458 was paid out in expenses. Baseball showed a deficit of \$3,400 and track of \$5,000.

The total athletic receipts were \$90,235, and expenditures \$50,345. Of this latter sum \$12,000 went to raying off indebtedness on the new stacium.

World's Champion "On Edge" Coming Ten-Round Clash With Frank Moran.

NEW YORK, March 21 .- Jess Willard announced himself as "on edge" today for his ten-round fight with Frank

The champion went eight hard rounds with his sparring partners yesterday afternoon, planned a brisk workout for oday—though possibly not as violent as esterday's and with enough exercise to keep him in trim will be content for the rest of the week with comparatively

Having spent most of his day in court watching the scrap between Don McKetrick and Frank S. O'Neill in a estaurant yesterday, Moran expected o put in a lively session this afternoon. Everyone in Frank's camp is delightpartners in business-like fashion, growls at intruders, and generally disports himself as one ready to eat raw meat. With the grouch, however, Moran's trainers say he has absolute control of himself. When hostilities broke out in the restaurant yesterday, Moran was the only man in the place who displayed a cool head.

The training camps of both fighters are now jammed daily by "experts," who size them up and then drip words of wisdom in expressing their opinions.

Are Chosen to Accompany 1916 Regulars.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 21.-While he steadfastly refuses to admit it, the Brownies' first team seems to be right here under the watchful eye of Manager Fielder Jones. Here's the line-up; First base. Borton; second base, Pratt; shortstop, Lavan; third base, Austin; left field, Shotten; center field, Sister: right field. Tobin: catchers, Hartley and Chapman; pitchers, Well-man, Koob, Davenport, Groom, Fincher,

Hartiev and Chapman; pitchers, wellman, Koob, Davenport, Groom, Fincher,
and Parks.

The only men with the second team
with a chance to be regulars are Eddie
Flank, Earl Hamilton, Otis Crandali,
and McCabe, pitchers; Severeid, catcher; "Tillie" Walker, outfielder, and
Charlie Deal, third baseman.
Not counting battery players, the
Brownies include only two former Federal leaguers, "Babe" Borton and Johnny Toblin.

#### Rousch in Uniform and Makes Good Impression

MARLIN, Tex., March 21.-Ed Rousch made his appearance here yesterday as Giant. The great young outfielder a Giant. The great young outfielder from the Federal League worked out just as hard as the players who have been here for a couple of weeks. He covered a great deal of ground in centeriield in the afternoon practice game between the McGraws and the Mattys and hit the ball hard.

McGraw, who was straid Rousen would overexert himself, took him out in the fourth inning and sent him back to the hotel.

## Infield Outs

By KIRK C. MILLER.

The most medern type of peanut roaster is the kind that sits behind third base.

Cornell's basketball team is the only obstacle in Pennsylvania's way to the floor title and Willard is the only obstacle in

Timely Reading. TREASURE ISLAND-By ouls Stevenson.

MAROONED IN A TRAINING CAMP By Any Baseball Writer

On Which Will Win-Every person who has a ticket to the Willard-Moran tea party will be a

Disturbers Of the Peace. Knocking Radiators. Knocking Speciators Milk Carts at 4 a. m. Crying Babies at the Same Hours. Trans-Atlantic Chess Matches.

> No matter how large a field starts in a golf tour-nament, the number to finish is always the same.

President Tener's idea of visiting the training base of every team now in the trenches is not exactly new. The Kaiser has

Judging from Jess Willard's syndi-cated stories, he is in momentary danger of being adjudged an austeur by the State Athletic Commission.

When some of those Spring showers begin their week stands at Macon, the public will understand what makes Wild Bill Donovan WILD. Pests We Have Known.

(And Can't Forget.)

Registered Mail Thieves.

Riders to Legislative Bills. Training Seasons. Earl Hamilton Out

### For a "Come-Back" Brownies' Side-wheeler Believes

He'll Have Great Season

Under Fielder Jones. PALESTINE, Tex., March 21.-Just what part Earl Hamilton, the young southpaw, plays in the fortunes of the Browns this season will be watched with interest. If this stripling portsider pitches for Fielder Jones as he did for Browns' managers prior to 1915 he is

going to prove a tower of strength to the new St. Louis Americans. There seems no good reason why Ham shouldn't be as good as ever. After two weeks' work in training camp, the left-handed pitcher says that he expects a big season. "My arm is he expects a big season. "My arm is good." he declares, "and by the time the season opens I believe I will be pitching as good as I ever did. Right now I am working easily. Occasionally I have pitched fast balls, and they seemed like they were going up there with as much speed as I ever was able to put on a ball.
"Within a week or so I think my arm will be free of all soreness, and I will be ready to go."

Apparently there need be no great wo. over Hamilton's arm. He pulled

we: over Hamilton's arm. He pulled a "come-back" in the fall, although some will dispute the fact that his fast ball was the same as his old-time fast hall.

Before the accident, which made Hamilton an uncertain quantity, he was un-questionably one of the most promising southpaws in the American League. He broke in as a mere kid, and is still a young man. Should he prove that he still owns a fast ball, he is going to do much toward putting the Browns in

#### Allows Amateur Boxing For New Jersey Clubs

Boxing is now legal sport in New Jersey. It would be impossible to hold the Willard-Moran fight in the Skeeter State, because those gladiators fight for money, but there can be nice, tame, four-round amateur bouts held without violating the criminal statutes of the State.

Only Two Federals

With Jones' Outfit

"Babe" Borton and Johnny Tobin
Are Chosen to Accompany

#### Navy Man Only One to Stay Limit With Quaker

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.-Manager Littleton in looking over the records of the Pensylvania wrestlers, found today that Mike Dorizas, who won the intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling championship last week at Princeton in forty-nine seconds, has taken a few seconds less than twenty-nine to throw the twenty men he has met during his three years of intercollegiate

competition.

Howe, of Annapolis, was the only man who has lasted out the full nine minutes with the big Greek. This bout was one of the first Dorlzas has ever participa-ted in. and Howe managed to stay the time by playing safe. The bout was awarded to Dorizas on decision.

#### Ump Scares Zim!

TAMPA. Fla., March 21 .- A bush league umpire threw a scare into the great Heinie Zim. His name is Fromberz. When Zim bounded up to kick on a decision, Fromberz said "git" and reached for Lis handkerchief. Heirle thought he was reaching for a gun and

#### Still Fail to Slug.

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., March 21 .-It looks as if the White Sox will be hitless wonders again this year. They tied the knot in the tail of the Fort Worth club. Texas champions. 7 to 6, though outhit by five blows.